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POWDER BURNING

The United States Government at 3,000,000 pounds of powder in a year. The United States at war would use not less than 30,000,000 pounds in a twelvemonth. The German army tack and may carry arms for that owners covering all risks of propis exploding powder at the rate of 300,000,000 pounds annually. Do these figures indicate any desirable action on the part of the United States? "Safety First" is a widely used slogan.

YEAR-ROUND PLAYGROUNDS

Other cities, including New York, are complaining that the school America but "What will Roumania yards and school playgrounds are do?" losed to the little folk as soon as the summer vacations begin. Wash- been on the lips of the allies as ington long ago corrected this waste- often as it has been asked by the fulness of space and curtailing of powers of central Europe, but no pleasure by making use of the school answer has as yet been given. With grounds all the year round. There Roumania more Italian than Italy is no reason for driving the boys and itself it was expected that the northgirls into the streets to play just ernmost of the Balkans would because the school house door is promptly follow the example of the closed. It is making the city's in- subjects of King Victor Emmanuel vestment pay interest every day in and join forces with the quadruple the year to have the playground gate entente and so complete the circle always unlocked.

THE BATHING BEACH

Temperature alone considered, Monday may be set down as the first T. Majoresco, and Theodor Rossetday of summer in our delightful Washington climate. Summer means swimming. Monday morning the forces. bathing beach in its first two hours women and girls. When their hour was over more than one thousand

It was a great genius that applied the name "bathing beach" to the three pools in Potomac Park. These pools are clean and well-cared for, the porte. they keep hundreds of boys out of the dangerous river, and they are the most popular feature of the entire recreational machinery of the city government.

But they are pitifully inadequate. Whether or not the tidal basin can be utilized for the construction of a Turkey ceded Bukowina to Austria, the United States Government is facilities for bathing should be pro-

have but a few hours a w why should thousands of boys be forced to wait impatiently during hose few hours? It is to be hoped that the Commissioners can persuade Congress to do something and give us more pools.

A WISE DECISION

In granting the two army officers will applaud his decision.

It is noteworthy that Mr. Garrison war. did not wait upon the Attorney General to decide the legal question of part of Bukowina as far north as but this is a war which makes dewhether or not the President may Sereth and at the same time ameliorefuse to accept the resignation of rate the treatment of Roumanians in an officer of the army or navy. It the monarchy, granting a university of became evident that the services of to Brashow, large admission of Routhese men in building up private manians in Hungary into the public munitions factories might be of service, and greater liberty of adgreater use to the Government than ministration to the Roumanian any possible work they can now do churches.

may know about making munitions, of action on the side of the Gerunder present circumstances he can manic powers. In this event the do little or nothing to actually add ceded territory would be extended to to the American output, or store-as Czernowitz and the line of the the case may be.

long delayed.

MERCHANTMEN MAY CARRY ARMAMENT FOR DEFENSE

claim that the Lusitania was armed to Roumania. in that she had emplacements for guns and that cannon were stored in these proposals and one month is the her hold. This claim was effectively time allowed for a decision. It would and conclusively disproved by the not take a shrewd guesser to conexamination of United States Gov- clude that in the interim Roumania modified; namely, the struggle to

placements for guns and the arma- those nations whom she may well ment had been found in the hold of conclude will in the end be in a bet- divine distribution of powers the the Lusitania that would not have ter position to make her territorial duty and right of protection rests warranted the acts of Germany un- acquisition a matter of continued with the male," then the human less she could show that the guns certainty. were to be used for other than defensive purposes.

Lord Robert Cecil's reply to the

celves agains; attack. right, and the cases of the Catherine mac. The Elks each year give the then harm.

The Washington Times in Great Britain and the Nereide in orphans in all the asylums of the

the United States are cases in point. |city an outing. Chief Justice Marshall in the case Russia.

tional lawyers from all nations, who opportunities. declare in their manual of laws of naval warfare issued at Oxford, England, in 1913, that while public present has a capacity for making and private ships and their crews may not take part in hostilities

But what is all this to Germany?

ROUMANIA STILL UNDECIDED

Bryan, the yoor, and the Balkan question we have always with us.

This is not a new question. It has of iron that surrounds the Teutonic world. On the other hand the policy of the last thirty years, the inclinations of the King and the advice of such statesmen as MM. Carp, ti, have all been in favor of an alliance with German policies and

That Roumania has delayed her afforded pleasure for seven hundred decision so long has been of distinct ish war loan brings some remarkadvantage to the allies, for if she able figures before the eyes of the had joined with Austria-Hungary world. boys were waiting in line for their Bulgaria would undoubtedly have opened direct communication with 700,000,000. The smallest of these Turkey and provided for the easy subscriptions was \$500. Of the shipment of arms and munitions to smaller subscriptions made through

army of a million men. Territorial in some amount. demands, the restitution of lands which were once hers, is the price nancial undertaking on record. she asks for her support. In 1777 province which for centuries had 000. The subscription to this war Why should the women and girls against the Moldavian rampart loan on the first list is nearly three against the Turks and Tartars. What Roumania believes the attitude

Danube, and the province of Dacia. from the allies the cables bring tional financiers as well as private Austro-Hungarian minister at Buchpermission to resign their commis- arest presented to the prime minis- to come. sions to take up work with private ter proposals offering Roumania munitions concerns, the Secretary of certain concessions in exchange for in a war such as now rages is illus-War has acted wisely. The country definite neutrality and facilities for supplying Turkey with munitions of

She offers to cede to Roumania a

An alternative proposal affects No matter how much am officer the entry of Roumania into the field Pruth, and the frontier on the Outside the army he may use his Danube would be extended beyond talents where they will be effective the Iron Gates and include Mehadia. and where, if we should need the The undertaking mentioned above munitions, the start will not be too with regard to the situation of Roumanians in Hungary would also apply, but allowing complete autonan undertaking that the Austro-German armies will occupy Bessa-Germany has made much of the rabia and hand it over immediately today by the sweet and nobler in-

A German guarantee is back of will take occasion to find if better make a living. Thousands of women But even if there had been em- terms may not be obtainable from are engaged in this strife. If, as in

PASS A SMILE ALONG

There is a wider opportunity for be an authority on the subject. question in the house of commons re- charity of the genuine sort in Washgarding the arming of merchant- ington than merely seeing that all ever, are not satisfied with this men brings out some very interest- have enough to eat and a place to benevolent masculine interpretation. ing facts on this topic. There are sleep and hospitals to go to when That is one reason they want to vote royal proclamations from the time of they need such care. One of the -to try their hand at a little self-Charles I ordering merchant ships city's street railway companies is protection. It is not necessary to to arm themselves and p otect them- playing the Good Samaritan today take sides either with the suf-The United States and Great Brit- Home by taking them in a special that Mr. Root's arguments against ain have repeatedly recognized the car to a resort on the upper Pete- the "cause" will do it more good

Such opportunities for spreading of the latter ship said "it is true cheer abound in Washington. There that on her passage she had a right are many institutions to whose into defend herself and might have mates a "good time" would meet a captured an assailing vessel," and hunger as real as that of the person this principle of armed resistance is who needs food. The car companies specifically recognized in the naval have been generous in their efforts codes of this country, Italy, and to give pleasure to the infirm, the shut-ins, and the poor. Other organi-The last word on the subject comes zations wishing to pass a smile from the Institute of International along and make groups of persons Law, a body composed of interna- happier can find plenty of similar

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

The suggestion of Charles F. Nesbit, Insurance Superintendent of the against an enemy, both may defend District, that companies be permitthemselves against any form of at- ted to issue policies to automobile erty and personal injury will meet with a hearty "Amen" from owners

The automobile has become common enough to demand special provision for its insurance. The sort of question we have always with us. Dispatches from Berlin announce that the query of the hour in the German capital is not regarding America but "What will Roumania do?"

This is not a new question. It has insurance needed is different from property, because the automobile may incur damage itself, may be stolen, may injure other property, or may endanger the lives of those in it. At this vacation with pay, but we "common mechanics" are discriminated present the owner who would thoroughly protect himself must take able Com out at least three policies.

Hitherto combination policies of this sort have not been issued, and personal and property life insurance have been rigidly segregated. But in view of a new need, which is a real and a widespread one, there is no reason why a policy covering accidents in both these respects should not be sold. It would be no violation of any principle of sound in- of Labor. surance to do so. It would be difficult to adjust an equitable premium for a few years, but that could gradually be brought about.

THE BRITISH LOAN

The announcement in the house of commons of the success of the Brit-

Subscriptions through the banks done the same and this would have call for the enormous total of \$2.the postoffices, down to \$1.25, no The position of Roumania is es- tabulation has been made, but it sentially selfish, and she waits for was announced that more than a the best bid for her well-equipped half million persons had subscribed

This loan is the biggest single fi-

The total interest bearing debt of and in 1812 Bessarabia to Russia, a now, in round numbers, \$1,009,000,-

The interest on this loan is 41/2 of the allies warrants is the restora- per cent—a higher rate than solvent tion to her of Bessarabia as far as governments have been called upon the Dniester, all the Roumanian ter- to pay for many years. If the Lonritories between the Thisza and the don rate continues to rule the money markets of the world in the As compared with what she asks future as it has in the past, naword that on Wednesday last the persons may expect a constant higher rate of interest for many decades

> The tremendous sacrifice involved trated in this one thing. No wonder the British leaders are demanding that the people save, save, save, The silver bullet may win the war, mands upon munitions of all sorts that men had never before dreamed

ROOT ON WOMEN'S VOTES

There was a reminiscent tang about Mr. Root's pronouncement against the granting of the ballot to women: we seem to have heard the same thing before in similar statements, not once, but many times.

Mr. Root's conception of woman's "sphere" is very lofty; it does him credit as a high-souled and gallant gentleman. But, unfortunately, the hard conditions of life do not match with his idealistic concept.

Mr. Root is against the granting of suffrage to women because suffrage, "if it means anything, means omy to Transylvania. There is also entering upon the field of political life, and politics is modified warfare." Naturally, woman, who "rules fluence of her character," is not to indulge in such conflict. It is unfortunate that this "sweet and nobler Sixth and G streets northwest. Friday influence" has not safeguarded women from other warfare not so Mr. Root's beautiful phrase, "in the male must in many instances have a 408 Rhode Island avenue northwest, to morrow at 3 o'clock. Interment in very queer idea of what constitutes protection, though Mr. Root should

Women, unreasonable creatures to the inmates of the Methodist fragists or the "antis" to believe cometery.

MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 200 words in length, and must be signed with name and address of sender. The publication of letters in The Times' Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by The Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the citisens of Washington can argue most questions.

How To Stop Mock Auction Houses. To the Editor of THE TIMES: If property owners want to stop fake auction houses, it appears to me a sim-ple matter to adopt a rule practiced successfully in other countries, namely: Insert in all agreements for hiring

ouses or stores this clause: That no sale by auction shall be conucted on the said premises without the consent in writing of the said landlord first had been obtained. THOMAS GLOVER. Washington, July 18.

Protests Saturday Half Holidays Without Pay.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: As a union mechanic I desire to enter a protest on the action of the officials of the District of Columbia repair shops, in the issuance of an order to the mechanics employed there to quit work Saturdays during the summer months, and not be given pay for this time. The mon piechanica" are discriminated against. Is it justice? Will the honoragainst. Is it justice? Will the honorable Commissioners of this District permit this distinction and "cheap" discrimination to continue? If the bosses and clerks of the District repair shops are paid for Saturday half holidays—and I am informed they are—then why not the men under them? In the navy yard, Government Printing Office, and other departments this allowance of other departments this allowance o Saturday half holiday with pay is given to the "per diem" employes and I am told it is also given to some of the per diem" rated employes in the muni-ipal building. Mr. Commissioners clpal building. Mr. Commissioners kindly look into this matter, is the kind ly suggestion of a union mechanic af-fillated with the American, Federation

Washington, July 13."

Protests Sickly and Morbid Photoplays Presented In Theater Here. to the Editor of THE TIMES. A few evenings ago I went into i

"movie" theater in company with a pa-tient, who felt the red of some distraction from perplexing business cares.
The first number or two did very well.
Whilst not especially uplifting, they
were not lowering to the moral sentiments. But, alas, for the climax! A beautiful girl refuses a wealthy self upon a poor but much-beloved young man. He miaunderstands her nature and attributes her rejuctance to have him join a month's yachting party to her undue desire to "cling." overhears his unkind comments Stricken to the heart, she sees him depart. A dreadful malady requires speedy operation. The husband returns and finds his wife at the point of death in the hospital. She tells him in a note that she dies for him because he did not wish her to live for him. All the gruesome manner of her dying is faithfully portrayed upon the stage. The bandaged jaws, the stiffened body, and sheet carefully covered over all, as a tasteful finale.

We crept out of the place feeling stricken to the heart, she sees him de

We crept out of the place, feeling guilty of all the crimes in the decalogue, with a physical and mental depression sufficient to produce a spell of illness.

I ask you, Mr. Editor, in the name of a long-suffering public, why must the intelligent portion of the community be taste of a few uneducated, sickly, and morbid visitors be regaled with such unmitigatedly

Scenario editors maintain that the public requires thrills. As one of that public, I protest against the introduc by suggestion or actual swallowing.
As a psychologist, I protest against such as a psychologist, I protest against such a psychologist, I protest against a psychologist, I protest against a psychologist and psychologist against a psychologist a psychologist against a psychologist a psychologist against a psychologist a p awallowing presentations before the youthful mind, which so readily accepts and assimilates food set before it.

Each and every photoplay should be ither educational, entertaining, or musing. That is the rule as set forth amusing. That is the rule as set forth by the scenario editors. Why, then, is that rule not enforced? Irreparable and everlasting injury may be done by one such presentation; not to mention the absolute suffering of appreciative souls absolute suffering of appreciative souls. absolute suffering of appreciative souls, who witness them. How can we become a great and a wise nation, unless we eliminate mental and moral degradation from our amusements, as well as from

a strong letter, but, dear Mr. Editor, I feel strongly. As an educator, I am striving for the uplift of myself and all the lives I touch in every diand all the lives I touch in every di-rection. Why encourage authors of weak or evil teachings, when there are surely enough good, clean men and women whose works leave a good taste

E. ELIZABETH BATEMAN.

Funerals

Jerome B. Elkins.

Funeral services for Jerome B. El-dns will be held at the residence, 1337 Hall street southwest, tomorrow at 2

James F. Garges. Funeral services for James F. Garges were held today at the residence, the Fairfax apartments, 1200 East Capitol

Mrs. Thomas C. Hill. Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Hill were held at Lee's chapel at 8:30 o'clock today, thence to St. Dominic'

Mrs. James Hyder. Funeral services for Mrs. James Hyder, of \$23 Third street southwest, will held at the First Baptist Church.

Charles M. Goodwin. Funeral services for Charles M Goodwin will be held from the rest

n'clock

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hilton. Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Glenwood Cemetery.

morrow at 8:30 o'clock, thence to

William V. Stone. Funeral services for William V. Stone will be held at St. Joseph's th tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Inter-will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Dr. Qliver D. Darrell. Puneral services for Dr. Oliver D. 10:50 o'clock at the Wright Chapel,

Rear Admiral Stephen Rand. Funeral services for Rear Admiral tephen Rand, who died Monday at

Nation's First Beauty WOULD BAN OPERAS Admired for Modesty OF GERMAN ORIGIN

Film Company Official Says Miss Purcell Won't Leap Until She's Sure Just Where She Will Land. Describes Picture-Taking Here.

higher than the Washington Monument to me was the modest, meek, and unassuming manner of Miss Ruth Purcell, says H. H. Van Loan, of the Universal Film Company, writing about the Washington beauty winner in the current issue of The Moving Picture Week y.

It was Mr. Van Loan who came to Washington a few days ago to get a few reels of Miss Purcell on her native heath. Not only did Miss Purcell win The Times beauty contest and a free journey to California, but she took first prize over the winners from all the prize over the winners from all the States in the Union, and the Universal Company sought additional poses of her.

She Is Different. After describing the vicissitudes of notion-picture taking in Washington, Mr. Van Loan painfully observes: including the vain attempt to utilize the White House as a backgroundwhich requires special permission of the President, who happened to be in New Hampshire when Mr. Van Loan and the beauty called—the writer says:

"There are girls who would hock just about everything they possess to carry the honor which has been bestowed upon this particular beauty. But Miss Purcell is different. Literally, she would prefer to hit the trail in a steam-boat and get to her destination than to lean back in a big, uphoistered im-outine and ride a little way. "Miss Purcell would rather knock the keys of a typewriter than to place her

"But the thing which loomed up beauty on the bargain counter. She can act on the typewriter, but she's not so certain about the stage. There-fore, she's not going to leap until she sacertains just where she is going to and, I guess she's got the right 'dope' at that."

This Van Loan comment is in connec-

tion with Miss Purcell's indecision about the offer to become a moving picture actress. The beautiful stenographer of the American Federation of Labor headquarters has under consid-eration the question of remaining at er desk or becoming a "movie queen

New Picture of Tumulty. Regarding his appeal to Secretary Tunulty for the use of the White House as a background for a beauty picture

"I found the secretary, clothed in palm beach, a lot of dignity and the smoke from a very good cigar seated at a very expensive desk in an office that looked right on to the President's room. He received me with all that sternness and semi-frown stuff which usually accomtransferred a bunch of diplomacy. But he was tied, bound and gagged by the President's personal instructions. However, he releuted so far as to give me permission to have Miss Purcell walk sedately down the steps of the White

Attractions Coming to Capital Theaters

play, "The Miracle Man," adapted from and woman to earn a decent livelihood and rear children under conditions first published in Munsey's Magazine. which will give them a chance in life, first published in Munsey's Magazine. will be the offering of the Poli Players and not condemn them to failure from next week.

This intensely dramatic play tells the story of four "sharpers" who endeavor to capitalize the faith of a credulous public in the healing power of a patriarch of the Maine woods. The leader of the sharpers is Madison, a suave, shrewd schemer who arranges to have one of his colleagues pose as a cripple. This "cripple" is cured by the patriarch in the presence of a great crowd and in the presence of a great crowd, and through the publicity given this event Madison is able to start a "fund" for the establishment of a big sanitarium. The scheme works admirably, but while the patriarch become so impressed with his simplicity, his faith in humanity that in the end they renounce the idea of profiles.

Miss Katherine La Salle will have the role created in the original production by Gall Kane. Albert Roscoe will ap-pear as Madison, and Robert Lowe as

are on the B. F. Keith Theater bill next week. mitigatedly dangerous and pernicious Lew Fields staff of celebrities of musical comedy, head the stars in their tuneful novelty, "Bits of Musical Com-edy." Another introduction will be Marion Weeks, the coloratura soprano, who, though still in her 'teens, attention by her rendition of the

song from "The Tales of Hoffman."
The new futurist art will be exploited
in "Le Cafe Futurist." by Mile. Destrees, a Parisian artiste loaned to "The Tales of Hoffman. Keith vaudeville by Manager Charles Dillingham

Stanley company, offering "The Bounc-ing Fellow;" Sam H. White and Lou Clayton, in "Different Dance Doings." Clayton, in "Different Dance Doings," and the Novelty Clintons, in their leaping feats.

Next Sunday the vaudeville concerts
at 2 and 8:15 p. m., at Keith's, will present Emma Carus, Bwan Wood, Henshaw and Avery, and the other current

'Charlotte Walker, the famous dramatic star, who won many friends belated heat wave that has the Capital while playing here at the head of the Columbia Stock Company, will be seen

at the Columbia Theater the first four days of next week, starting on Sunday afternoon, in the Jesse L. Lasky pic-turization of "Kindling," which has been made into a photoplay through a special arrangement with E. J. Bowes. Though the story abounds with plot of the most stirring nature, "Kindling"

his residence, 1725 Nineteenth street, will be held with military honors to-

morrow morning at Arlington National

Work for "Dry" District

ing a meeting of the missionary organi-

After all members had been urged to

activity in Washington, an address of

general nature touching the interests all the missionary branches of the

of all the missionary branches of the Baltimore conference, was delivered by Mrs. T. J. Copeland, of Baltimore, pres-

Mrs. M. J. H. Robinson, president of

tional exercises, and spoke on "Chris tion Stewardship." Mrs. J. J. Print

tion Stewardship." Mrs. J. J. Print-up discussed the distribution of mis-sionary literature, of which the allied societies have an ample supply, par-ticularly relating to the liquor question.

Typhoid Epidemic Rages

NEW YORK, July 14.-Accounts of

typhoid epidemic raging among the

of Americans on board who were mem-

bers of the Harvard unit of the Ameri

"This epidemic is a serious problem

All Along Alsace Front

Mt. Vernon Place branch, presided. Henry Knowles conducted devo-

Place Church.

Patrick's Church at 10 o'clock.

Missionary Societies to

the start.

The last three days of the week, Violet Heming, a more recent member of the Columbia Stock Company, will make her debut as a photoplay star "The Running Fight," by William Hamilton Osborne. daughter of Peter V. Wilkinso honest "Napoleon of finance." honest "Napoleon of finance," Miss Heming is given a role which admirably suits her The "Komical Kops," one of the breeziest and merriest of summer vaudeville farces, patterned after the

nnnat the Thursday matinee.

It is a company of clown
in a characteristic whirl o in a characteristic whirl of "rough-house" gayety. Demarest and Collette, two Parisian variety singers of paroglies, with accompanying dances and snappy repartee: the Merino Sisters, two singers the patriarch.

Two stellar attractions, two extra added features, and six other offerings pastimes and athletic accomplishments, are on the B. F. Keith. and "The Kissing School." a new girl act with Flo Bert and "Poss" Jones featured, will be other attractions of the

A notable added feature will be the Charlie Chaplin latest film "A Woman," in two reels, in addition to the Hearst Sells pictures and other comedy features changed daily. The ball game will be shown daily on the electric scoreboard.

Tomorrow and Friday will be Baby Fans' Day at Glen Echo Park, and "Buy a Breeze" will be the slogan with which all visitors to the resort will be greeted. A number of society girls will be on hand both days, and every breeze have the satisfaction of knowing that baby of Washington whose chances for an outing depend on the generosity of the public. All of the proceeds will go to swell the Camp Good Will fund. film both nights showing the daily activities of the little guests of the camp.

With all of its amusements operating. open-air movies and other free feature very evening and picnic parties every Glen Echo is offering a pleasan solution of how to get away from the in its grip. With its wealth of shade and cool breezes, the park is a comfort able spot, and even the dancers find the big, open pavilion allows them to dance

discomfort Sunday the special feature will be series of concerts, both afternoon and night, by Charles O. Mills' orchestra that proved so great a hit last season.

More than 1,000 soldiers were taken out of one army division in a single night." Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., In Motor Car Smash-up E. S. Shannon, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary, and F. C. Stiles, of Harrisburg, Pa., treasurer.

in the army. With the medical staff's best efforts, the disease has been cut

down only about 10 per cent in Alsace.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Suffering from That the women's missionary societies of the District of Columbia will take an oncussion of the brain received when the automobile in which he was riding active part in the campaign for probibition in the District is declared followwith Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, jr., was rammed by a passing machine. Dr. zations of the Methodist Episcopal Philip Van Ingen is at his home today Church, South, last night in Mt. Vernon an a critical condition.

The accident happened on the Searing on crossroads between Westbury, the home of Mrs. Bliss, and New York. The rear wheel of the passing machine locked with the front wheel of the Bliss car, hurling the latter machine across the road and into a telegraph post. Mrs. Bliss was found to have sustaintained slight injuries and would not remain at the hospital. The authorities began an investigation to ascertain who was driving the auto-mobile that caused the accident,

Baby Victim of Heroin: Contracted From Mother

NEW YORK, July 14.-A babe in arms, pale and thin, sneezed and twitched its lips so nervously when held before Justices Russell, Herbert, and Herman, in special sessions that one of the judges asked in surprise, "What's the matter with that child?" "She has become affected with heroin French troops in Alsace were brought by William Ahlstrom, who arrived on

"She has become affected with heroin through nursing by her mother." answered a physician from the Tombs. The mother, Mrs. Sadie Shapiro, twenty-three years old, explained that shortly after the baby, Rebecca, was born, about eight months ago, a neighbor gave her some heroin to relieve her illness. Mrs. Shapiro said she contracted the drug hahit and has been using the French liner Rochambeau from Bordeaux. Ahlstrom was one of a number can Ambulance Corps.
"I was driving a small automobile."
he said, "and you can tell how fast we had to work with the typhoid-stricken the drug habit and has been using heroin since.

Mother and child were sent to the Metropolitan Hospital, on Blackwell's Island, for treatment troops when on one trip to the hospital eight soldiers were jammed into my

Subscribers Are Conducting Quiet Campaign.

Metropolitan Box Holders and

HEW YORK, July V .- Although no of nite steps have been taken it is rue there is a strong feeling among the subscribers against the performance of German operas at the Metropolitan

of German operas at the Metropolitan Opera House next season.
Quietly but with determination many of the boxholders are making a summer, propaganda against the performance of works which come from a nation not so beloved by many in the United States just now as it may have been in the pest. Those who are most active in this direction hope there will be enough interest in the campaign by autumn to convince Giulio Gatti-Casazza and the directors backsof him that the German directors back of him that the German

directors back of him that the German' operas may well be omitted for a win! from the repertoirs.

The sudden departure of Frieda Hempel, who next year is to be a lyric and not a colorature soprano and will be busy in the German repertoire, does not mean, as many persons supposed, that she returned to Germany because she felt there would be little opportunity for her next winter at the Metropolitan. Under her agreement with Glulio Gattiher next winter at the Metropolitan.
Under her agreement with Glulio GattiCasazza Mile. Hempel had no right to return to Germany this summer, or in fact to leave the United States. All the artists engaged for next year were expected to stay here in order that there might be no difficulty about their presmight be no difficulty about their presence here when they will be required.

Mile. Hempel, as a matter of fact, was called to Germany by a cable message announcing the sudden and grave illness of her father. She received this news one day and departed the next for Christiania. She will return as soon as Christiania. She will return as soon as her father's condition is improved.

The fact that the country of Giulio Gatti-Casazza is at war with Germany and the Royal Opera House in Berlin has already barred the works of Puccini leads those interested in the propaganda against musical works of German origin to hope for sympathy from him.

FOR CAPITAL TODAY

Meetings and Entertainments to Be Held in Every Section of City by Various Societies.

Today.

Lawn fete, congragation of St. Ann's Church, on lawn, Wisconsin avenue northwest, 7:30 Aged, Gien Echo, atternoon.

Free Neighborhood concert, Grover Cleveland school, assembly hall, 7:45 p. m.

Meeting, association of Seventh atreet merchants, in Chamber of Commerce rooms, \$

p. m.
Visit to Camp Good Will by members of
Kallippolis Grotto, of Veiled Prophets, leav-Kalilpolis Grotto, of Veiled Prophets, leav-ing Fourteenth and H streets by aute-mobiles at 5 p. m. Conference, army men at Army and Navy Club, 8 p. m., to discuss recommendations to next session of Congress. Masonic—Dawson, No. 16, special; St. John's Mite Association.
Odd Fellows-Eastern, No. 7; Federal City,
No. 20, Harmony, No. 9; Columbia, No. 1,
encampment.
Knights of Pythias-Mt. Vernon, No. 8;
Knights of Cythias-Mt. Vernon, No. 8; Hermoine, No. 12: Union, No. 22: Columbia, No. 26; Pythian day at Marshall Hall.

Modern Woodmen of America—Georgetown Camp. No. 12500. National Union-Postoffice Department Cous-

cil, Interior Council.
Meeting, Washington Safety First Associa-

tion, Public Library, 8 p. m. Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand at home, 6:40 p. m.

Amusements. Poli's-"Milestones," 2:20 and 8:20 p. m. Columbia-Motion pictures, r and 10:45 p. m. B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Cosmos-Vaudeville, continuous.
Garden-Photopiays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Crandali's-Photopiays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Gien Echo Park-Open-sir amusements, ali day and evening.
Marshall Hall-Outdoors attractions, all day and evening.

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Tomorrow.

Lawn fete, congregation of St. Ann's Church, in church yard, Wisconsin avenue northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Masonic—Naval, No. 4: LaFayatte, No. 12, Odd Fellows—Salem, No. 22; Columbia, No. 10; Covenant, No. 13.

Knights of Pythias—Franklin, No. 2.
National Union—National Council, Mt. Vernon Council, Modern Woodmen of America—A. R. Talbot Camp, No. 11,912.

Daughters of America—Progressive Council, No. 3.

Postmasters to Hold Convention Here in Fall

The annual convention of first and second class postmasters will be held in Washington October 21 to 23. Every ostmaster in these two classes. in number, will be granted leave to come to Washington. The Capital was selected as the place for the next convention at a meeting of the executive officers of the post-master's organization at the Raleigh yesterday. The officers are: J. J. Cleary, of Terre Haute, Ind., president; E. S. Shannon, of Nashville, Tenn., sec-

Concert Today

By United States Marine Band, at Capitol, at 5 p. m.

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, March, "Mussinian"

Overture, "Der Frieschuetz" Valse Lente, "Petite Bijouterie" Cornet solo, "Souvenir Waltz". Heed Musician, Arthur Witcomb.
Paraphrase, "Loreley"......Nesvadba
Waltz, "Volunteers".....Santelmann Nesvadba Waltz, 'Volunteers ... Santelling
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 ireLiszt quest) Frand march, "Florentiner"....

"The Star-Spangled Banner. By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, at Soldiers' Home at 6:40 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director.

March, "The New Ebbitt' Zimmermann Overture, "Zampa" Morceau, "Andante Religioso" "Meadow brook" Kraus hilippine walts. "La Tangala" Safranek

dyl, 'Roses and Memories' Snyder Finale, "Follow the Crowd"... B